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UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

PRICE 3c DAILY (6c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 272

F. CHASTAIN FUNERAL HELD MONDAY A. M.

Funeral services for Oscar Chastain, who died Saturday afternoon at the family residence at 25 Pershing street in Eastland following a long illness, were conducted Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock from the residence. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Rev. Phillip W. Walker of the Eastland Methodist Church, and Rev. Jones W. Weathers of the Eastland Baptist Church conducted the services. Hamner Funeral service was in charge.

The large crowd attending the rites overflowed the house into the yard and into the streets. The floral offering was extra large and very beautiful.

Honorary pallbearers were the Eastland County Bar Association members, members of the various courts of the county and all officers and employes of Eastland county.

Active pallbearers were Sam Russell, Howard Russell, Grady Russell, Leslie Hagaman, Pat Hagaman, Fred Hagaman and Jim Whittington, all nephews of the deceased.

Oscar Fitzallen Chastain, son of the late B. F. Chastain and wife of Eastland, was born in Erath county and came to Eastland county with his parents in 1893. He resided in Eastland continuously from that time with the exception of a period of years when he was connected with the public schools of the State and as professor of history and economics at Texas A. & M. College, a position he resigned to enter Y. M. C. A. work during the World War. Following this he returned to Eastland to take up the practice of law.

Mr. Chastain was a man of scholarly attainments. He served Eastland county two terms in the State Legislature. He was a Knight Templar Mason and a Shriner, and was a lifelong member of the Baptist church.

The deceased is survived by his widow, the former Miss Berta Francis Whittington, from one of Eastland county's pioneer families; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Terrell of Birmingham, Alabama; three brothers, Claude Chastain, Hamlin; Paul Chastain, Bentonville, Arkansas; Gus Chastain, Oklahoma City, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Russell, Sr., of Stephenville, and Mrs. John Mabile, Clearwater, Florida.

Over-All Picture Of Texas Business Shows Improvement

AUSTIN, Tex.—The over-all picture of Texas business—shown by 10 business factors statistically charted by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research—for August was "encouraging," bureau officials said. These factors were listed as follows:

Charters—105, the same as in August a year ago but 17 more than in July of this year. Capitalization of new firms—\$1,205,000 as compared with \$4,387,000 in July and \$1,278,000 in August, 1939.

Commercial failures—27, with liabilities of \$819,000, compared to 39 with liabilities of \$3,255,000 in July, and 28 with liabilities of \$663,000 in August, 1939.

Building permits—up 26.8 per cent over July and 62.9 per cent over August, 1939.

Postal receipts—1.5 per cent higher than in July, 6.4 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

Purchases of new automobiles—down 19.5 per cent from July but 15.5 per cent above August, 1939.

Employment—about the same as in July, 2.2 per cent higher than in August, 1939.

Payrolls—1.1 per cent above July, 4.3 per cent above August, 1939.

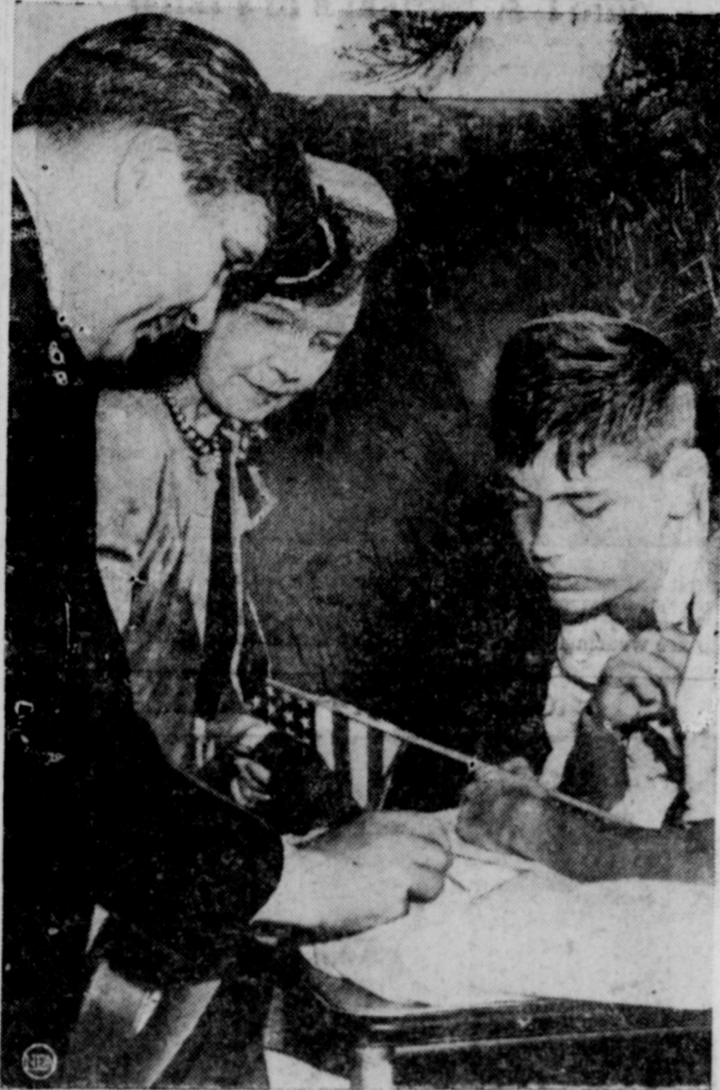
Purchases of savings bonds—down 37.3 per cent from August, 1939, but for the first eight months of 1940 purchases are 17 per cent above those of the corresponding period of 1939.

Southern pine—production up 15.5 per cent over July, 4.9 per cent over August, 1939; shipments up 20.2 per cent and 22.6 per cent; unfilled orders at the end of the month, 35.6 per cent and 96.1 per cent higher.

Consumption of electric power—7.1 per cent over July, 1.4 per cent over August, 1939.

JURY DISMISSED
The 88th District Court jury summoned for this week was dismissed Monday morning.

What's in a Name? A Tonic



This youngster forgot his ills in the thrill of getting Wendell Willkie's autograph. Above, Mrs. Willkie looks on as the G. O. P. candidate for President signs a card for the young patient during a recent visit to the Shrine Hospital in Portland, Ore.

O. F. Chastain



Pioneer Eastland County Attorney, who died Saturday. Funeral services were held Monday morning.

District R.N.A. To Meet Oct. 3rd

The Oil Belt District Royal Neighbors of America will hold its annual convention in Ranger, Thursday, October 3 at the Recreation building. Invitations have been extended to all members of the organization in the District to attend the all day session in Ranger.

Ritualistic work, drills and a school of instruction will be held throughout the day with dinner served by the Methodist women at 6:30 p. m. Tickets are to be sold by R.N.A. members.

Open house will be held that evening with the public invited to attend. Programs of music, readings, drills will be presented.

4-H Club Formed By Boys At Bullock

A 4-H Boys Club was organized at a meeting held in Bullock Thursday afternoon at which time officers of the club were elected.

Those elected were Billy Tom Hatton, president; Kenneth Hatton, vice president; Weldon Adams, secretary, and Alton Coffman, reporter.

The first business session of the new club was conducted after the officers were elected and installed in office.

Dakar Fiasco Puts Them on Spot



Angry repercussions from Britain's press, public and officialdom followed the failure of the combined British-French naval expedition against Dakar, French West African port. Among main targets of criticism for the "fiasco" were Gen. Charles de Gaulle, right, leader of "Free French" forces, and Gen. E. L. Spears, left, British liaison officer who is said to have been Prime Minister Churchill's chief advisor in favor of the expedition.

SURPLUS FOODS WHICH WILL BE DISTRIBUTED IN COUNTY ARE LISTED

Through new and extended designations, local surpluses of fresh vegetables will continue to be available under the Food Stamp Plan in Eastland County during the whole month of October, Eber H. Peters, local Stamp Plan representative announced today. Along with nationally designated surplus foods, these seasonal surplus vegetables can be obtained with blue food stamps for the period October 1 through October 31.

The fresh vegetables available in the Eastland County area for October are fresh cabbage, fresh tomatoes. These may be obtained by Stamp Plan participants in exchange for blue stamps at local stores.

The new designation is the sixth announced regionally this season by the Department of Agriculture for Food Stamp Plan areas where seasonal surpluses are in evidence.

Irish potatoes have been added to the list of "nationally designated" surplus commodities which will be available to Stamp Plan participants in all Stamp Plan areas for the October 1-October 31 period. With this exception, the nationally designated surplus commodities officially listed for all areas for October are the same as those listed for the September

2 through September 30 period. The complete list of blue stamp foods for the Eastland County area for the October 1 through 31 period, including national and local designations, is Irish potatoes, apples, pears, oranges, butter, raisins, rice, pork lard, all pork (except pork cooked or packed in metal or glass containers), corn meal, shell eggs, dried prunes, hominy grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, whole wheat (Graham) flour, and fresh cabbage, fresh tomatoes.

Queer Action Means Man Seeks A Cat

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—It happened on one of those semi-busy streets in a residential section one night.

The man, clad in pajamas, ducked behind a bush when a car approached. When it passed, he ran to a nearby tree and shook it.

Residents of the neighborhood, watching the process, got suspicions and called police.

Radio Patrolman M. Ellis, who answered the call, reported that the man merely was trying to retrieve his cat and "just didn't like the idea of being seen in his pajamas by passing motorists."

Airplanes In Use To Trap Antelope Is a New Idea

AUSTIN, Tex.—An airplane will replace hard-riding horsemen when the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission resume the trapping of antelope in West Texas next month, it is announced by the executive secretary of the Game Department. Trapping of antelope on over-grazed areas and transporting of them to less heavily grazed land is necessary because the fleet game animals will not jump fences higher than three feet.

The Game Department, using a technique developed by the New Mexico Game Department, trapped nearly 300 antelope near Sterling City last fall. Horsemen were used to round up the antelope and drive them through a series of pens into a net corral, where they were picked up, placed in crates and transported to their new homes, some times more than 200 miles distant. Despite the fact antelope are extremely wild when attempts are made to trap them, so successful was the trapping of them last year that only six of the animals were killed.

Experiments by game managers in attempting to turn antelope in any direction desired by the use of an airplane has proved successful, the executive secretary said. With a plane flying no lower than 500 feet, antelope can be directed. It is expected that not only will the Game Department be able to cut its trapping crew from a dozen men to four, but that twice as many antelope can be trapped in half the time.

This will mean an appreciable saving to the Department and also that more areas suitable for antelope which are not now stocked can be populated with the pronghorns.

There is now a closed season on antelope in Texas due to the fact that the animals decreased to a few thousand because of over-shooting. The Game Department is working toward an open season.

This will mark the first attempt by any game department to round up and trap antelope by use of an airplane.

If the rounding up of antelope with an airplane is as successful as it is expected, several hundred additional sections of West Texas land may soon be populated with the excellent game animal. More than 200 sections of land were stocked with pronghorns trapped last year. Antelope will not thrive in wooded areas, but there is much open land in West Texas upon which they will do well.

Antelope trapping is one of the half dozen restoration projects being carried on by the Game Department under the Pittman-Robertson program with the aid of federal funds, which are obtained by an excise tax on arms and ammunition.

In addition to rounding up antelope, it is possible the plane, which will be rented, will be used for making game surveys. It is impossible to make accurate counts of big game by surveys from the ground. It takes but a short time to count big game in any given area from the air. Such information is extremely useful in game management.

The Point Is, America Came Through



President Roosevelt smiles his satisfaction as the President's Birthday Celebration Committee shows him scroll detailing result of 1940 "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign. Total received: \$1,407,245.74. At ceremony in Washington, were, left to right: Keith Morgan, committee chairman; D. Walker Wear, George E. Allen, the President, and Basil O'Connor.

Eastland County Cotton Growers May Get Loans On 1940 Crop

Eastland county cotton farmers who produce midget cotton of 15-16 staple length, may place their 1940 crop under Government loan at about 9 1-2 cents a pound, R. R. Bradshaw, chairman of the Eastland County AAA Committee, announces this week. Loans will be available until May 1, 1941.

Loan rates for all eligible grades and staples have been established by the Commodity Credit Corporation. They are on a net-weight basis, which makes them average 40 points over commercial quotations. Premiums and discounts vary with each grade and staple length.

For example, the rate on midget 7-8 inch cotton is one-fourth of a cent less than for 15-16 inch midget, on which the loan rate is based, while one-inch cotton of the same grade will bring one-fourth of a cent more. Midget 1-1-8 inch cotton is one and a half cents above the basic rate.

In the same manner, strict midget 15-16 inch cotton in the medium staple lengths will bring one-fourth to one-third of a cent more than midget cotton, while strict low midget of the same staple is discounted about two-thirds of a cent per pound.

All cotton submitted for the loan must be classed by a Board of Cotton Examiners of the United States Department of Agriculture, whose decision will be final. Cotton produced in this county will be sent to the office of the Agricultural Marketing Service in Abilene for classing.

To obtain a loan, a farmer delivers his cotton to a warehouse which has been approved for handling loan cotton. The warehouseman sends samples to the classing office, and upon receipt of their report, inserts in the loan forms the grades and staples of the cotton. The farmer then takes his loan forms and his warehouse receipts to a bank or other lending agency and receives his cash advance or cotton loan.

Italian War 'Shortage'



One of war's ironies is that Italians, enemies of Britain, now are taking up the very British style of shorts for men. Following Premier Mussolini's recent approval of shorts to conserve material for war uses, loyal Italians, like these Roman youths, took up style they once thought "sissy."

BOMBING RAIDS ARE REPORTED BY BOTH SIDES

Heavy attacks on enemy war industries were reported today, both by German and Great Britain.

Britain said her Royal Air Force bombers had heavily attacked the great Fokker aircraft works in Holland, being used by the Germans, in addition to Nazi rail centers, oil depots and air-dromes and magneto works.

British guns fired across the English Channel at Dover today and the press announced that new night fighting planes would be produced in quantity and that air warfare would shift back to the continent by spring.

Berlin began evacuation of women and children from the Nazi capital today, though it was claimed the move was purely voluntarily on the part of all residents and no one was being forced to leave the city. Neutral observers were of the opinion that this meant Berlin had suffered much heavier casualties and more damage than had been admitted.

Londoners, meantime, were being told that that city's defense were greatly improved.

Nazi sources said that 38 British and 14 German planes were lost today and claimed that the German air force bombed aircraft factories, munitions works and docks in England.

In Bombay it was reported that negotiations between the British envoys and Mahata Gandhi over independence for India has been broken off again.

Fighting continued against Japanese in Indo-China, and it was denied in Washington that United States naval officers had been advised to remove their families from the orient. Navy officials protested to Japan over seizure and beating of a United States sailor.

Two Youths Enlist In The U. S. Army

Wilbur Milo Choate, Route 3, Ranger, and Thomas N. Rogers, also living on Route 3, Ranger, have joined the United States Army, enlisting at the Eastland Recruiting Office, it was announced today by Patrick Hossley, in charge of the office. Both have been assigned to the field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

At present there are openings in the air corps, field artillery, quartermaster, infantry and cavalry. Hossley stated today. Youths wishing to enlist in any of these departments can get full particulars from Hossley at the Eastland Recruiting Office of the United States Army.

Changing Leaders Is Not So Bad Willkie Tells Detroit Crowd

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 30.—Wendell Willkie, republican presidential nominee, today said that England had proved there is no basis for belief that changing leadership during a crisis was bad.

Great Britain has done much better under Prime Minister Winston Churchill, he said, than it was doing under Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

Willkie came to Detroit from South Bend, Indiana, where he was faced by two large banners reading "We Want Roosevelt." He spoke before a large crowd at South Bend.

Improvement of Two Military Highways Being Urged Today

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Two highways, both described as of military importance, were proposed to the State Highway Commission today. One was from Dallas to Cleburne and the other was from Fort Worth to Southwest Texas.

The latter road would also open a large new market for Southwest Texas livestock now being sold at San Antonio.

W. B. Marshof of Dallas said the present Dallas-Cleburne highway is inadequate and that establishment of a military camp at Brownwood increases the urgency for improving it.

SEAMSTRESS BUSY AT 90
By United Press
SALEM, Mass.—Eighty-year-old Mrs. Etta Lavender has completed the 50th dress she has made for war sufferers.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with occasional showers. Not much change in temperature.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

War Comes Home

So now it is here, the war they talked and wrote about while we read and listened, uncomprehending.

Since Sept. 1, British casualties have been as follows:
Civilians (men, women and children) 10,000
Men of the fighting forces 250

This is war in 1940, war carried to its cold, relentless logical conclusion. It is not the first time that women and children have been war's victims. But it can safely be said that this is the first time war has taken a toll of 40 civilians to one soldier.

War has always been terrible. To take strong, clean young men, train them to kill, and send them out to kill or be killed—that has always been a standing reproach to all man's pretense to civilization. But at least they were trained first, they had weapons in their hands, they could die fighting.

Now it is the turn of the women and children, the unarmed householder standing on his doorstep. Such have suffered before, have been killed before, but usually as an incident to some military operation. Today it is not only a recognized tactic of war, it is war.

To say this is not to reproach the Germans, though to them had fallen the dubious honor of introducing this logical and ultimate horror. It would be unrealistic to suggest that the Poles would have done to Berlin, if they had been able, what the Germans are doing to London—that the French would not have done it, or the British today, once war had been unleashed. It was pre-knowledge of these things that led to the ill-fated attempts to preserve peace at Munich, attempts ill-advised as we now know, but understandable. For all this was implicit the day the first bombing-plane was built.

Until the world returns to sufficient sanity to see clearly the utter futility of all this—until it has displaced the leaders who without turning a hair plunged the world into these ultimate horrors—until it so organize itself as to make peace a way of life and not a vapid dream, there is only one answer for the United States:

Be strong!

Willkie accuses FDR of putting the draft in politics, and what would politics be without a little wind, anyway?

If Germany's Big Berthas get too big the R. A. F. can always prescribe a reducing diet designed to have drastic effects.

Report from Moscow states a huge boa constrictor has kidnaped a child and is holding her prisoner. That vodka goes all the way when it makes you see snakes.

SPORTS STAR


HORIZONTAL

- 1, 5 Baseball star player.
- 9 Indian.
- 10 Altar screen.
- 12 To complete.
- 14 Wearied.
- 15 Anticipatory terror.
- 17 Lixivium.
- 19 Pertaining to the leg.
- 21 Males.
- 23 Pound (abbr.).
- 25 Sack.
- 27 Opposed to in.
- 28 Musical term.
- 30 Sick.
- 32 Rules.
- 33 Seaman.
- 36 To doff.
- 38 Wheel hubs.
- 39 Story.
- 40 Norse mythical tales.
- 42 Fishing bag.
- 43 Started.
- 44 Musical note.
- 45 Machine part.
- 47 Long fish.
- 48 Each (abbr.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 16 To pull along.
- 18 Burden.
- 20 Contest for a prize.
- 22 Epochs.
- 24 Spear of grass.
- 26 More austere.
- 28 His — as a player has been impaired.
- 29 Places of exertion.
- 31 Eyelid.
- 33 Mover's truck.
- 34 To sox — flax.
- 35 Label.
- 37 Pertaining to a lac acid.
- 39 Badger.
- 41 Baglike part.
- 43 Wager.
- 46 Nothing more than.
- 47 To merit.
- 49 Emmet.
- 50 Gibbon.
- 51 Coin.
- 52 Courtesy title.
- 53 Sloth.
- 56 New England (abbr.).

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9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57



The Mysterious Occident



"Willkie" and "Roosevelt" Debate



Nothing ever came of that offer by G. O. P. Presidential candidate Wendell Willkie for a face-to-face debate with President Roosevelt, but that's no reason why the "candidate" can't argue right in your own home. All you need is a pair of masks like the lads in the photo are wearing. That's "Willkie" at left, in case you're doubtful.

Plot Against Americans



Manager Bill McKeehn, left, and Coach Hank Gowdy of Cincinnati Reds discuss American League rivals in world series.

Alien Since 1884 Is Still Just Visitor

WILMINGTON, Del. — Employees of the alien registration office here were amazed by the quiet, well-bred English woman who reported at the office to register. "Must I register?" the little grey-haired woman asked. "I'm just a visitor here." "Where are you from?" she was asked. "England," she replied. "You see, I am only a visitor here, but

I came on my visit in 1884 and have been here ever since. No, I have not been naturalized, as I stand quarterbacks still have until Monday morning.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

THE party season begins and hostesses look for something festive. Mushrooms belong in the party menu.

For hors d'oeuvres, try these pickled canned mushrooms. They are new, cost very little and are also "a conversation piece." They give your guests something to talk about.

CANNED PICKLED MUSHROOMS

Put one cup mild vinegar (wine or cider) in saucepan; add 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bay leaf, small bag of pickling spices, and contents of 1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms (both liquid and mushrooms). Bring to a boil. Cool.

Serve whole on toothpicks for canapes, or chopped finely, spread on plain or toasted rounds of white, rye, or whole-wheat bread or salt-crackers, and served as appetizers.

For the first bridge luncheon of the season serve stuffed mushrooms. Fresh mushrooms are reasonable now and with a little fixing you'll have a magnificent entrée.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS (Serves 4)

Twenty-four fresh mushrooms, 5 tablespoons finely chopped bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons cream, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg yolk (slightly beaten), 1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh parsley, 1 teaspoon finely minced onion.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Apple-sauce, fried scrapple, corn bread, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, creamed mushrooms, toast, grape bowl, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pickled mushroom appetizers, stuffed shoulder of veal, gravy, mashed potatoes, baked squash, lettuce and green pepp'r salad, steamed orange marmalade pudding, foamy sauce, coffee, milk.

Peel mushrooms and remove stems. Scrape stems and chop well. Mix chopped stems with all the other ingredients into a moist stuffing.

If not moist enough, add a little stock. Arrange mushrooms, stuffed side up, in shallow glass baking dish with a little stock. Sprinkle lightly with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven (425° F) for about 12 minutes. Serve with triangles of hot buttered toast.

Creamed mushrooms is always rated as a regal dish. Use heavy cream, butter, salt and pepper and nothing else for luxury results. Peel mushrooms and scrape stems. Slice. Simmer in hot butter for 10 minutes, then add heavy cream. Simmer until cream bubbles and thickens. Season lightly. Serve on triangles of thin dry toast, pouring cream over the mushrooms.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

A BUILDING ON THE MOON, ONLY A FEW HUNDRED FEET LONG, WOULD BE VISIBLE THROUGH OUR LARGE TELESCOPES.



DOMESTIC CABBAGE, KOHL-RABI, AND CAULIFLOWER ARE ALL DESCENDANTS OF WILD CABBAGE... BEING MODIFICATIONS OF THE LEAVES, STEMS AND FLOWERS, RESPECTIVELY.



WIKKOZER
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

CAN AN OSTRICH OURLIN A HORSE?

ANSWER: Yes. Such races have been held in California.

Two Shoppers in One Act

Characters in the Play:

Mrs. Black, who has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Mrs. White, who also has \$35 to spend on a new fall suit.

Act 1, Scene 1

Mrs. Black enters store, "just looking" for a suit... any suit. Tries three or four departments. Tries on fifteen or sixteen suits. No luck... "had nothing special in mind." Leaves store baffled and exhausted... and empty handed.

Act 1, Scene 2

Mrs. White enters store. Consults newspaper clipping in handbag. Steps promptly into elevator for third floor. Tries on suit she saw advertised. Likes it as much as she thought she would. Buys it, and leaves store, radiant with success and satisfaction.

This play has a moral. Consult these columns for your best buys! They will save you much time... countless steps... and a whole lot of money.

Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser


Alabama To Urge Better Horse Bree

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — state of Alabama is making plan to start a horse breeding farm state use and as a nucleus to promote horse culture in Alabama. Gov. Frank M. Dixon, father of the idea, said the state will 4,000 or 5,000 acres of wooded land in the rich, grassy Black Belt of central Alabama and stock with 12 or 15 brood mares. Beef for state needs also will be raised on the farm, he said. State prison farms now use about 60 horses a year.

"MAKINS" SMOKES Milder, Richer

IS THERE A TOBACCO WITH PLENTY OF TASTE BUT NO BITE?


YOU BET! PRINCE ALBERT IS CHOICE TOBACCO. NO-BITE TREATED — EACH TRIST COMES THROUGH GENTLY!



FASTER-ROLLING!

YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL — P.A. HAS THE BODY AND THE MELLOW MILDNESS

YOU NEVER ROLLED ONE FASTER, EITHER — PRINCE ALBERT IS CRIMP CUT TO LAY RIGHT



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

YESTERDAY: At the gambling place, Sue Mary overhears Nick and Vera discussing young Clark. He is in deep debt. Vera has suggested he sell his own property for the airport site. If he does, it will defeat the governor, an old friend of Ross Clark, Sr. Joe tells Sue Mary he saw Nick in a picket line at the plant.

SUE MARY IS WASHED

CHAPTER XX

SUE MARY felt they were watching her. She felt that Vera watched her at the office, and that Natalie watched her every moment at the apartment. While she was patting on cleaning cream before the mirror she looked up to see Natalie reflected there, her eyes staring at Sue Mary's face. Somehow she managed to smile.

"I can't seem to keep powder on," she said pointlessly. "This heart's terrible." But she felt rather than saw the watchfulness in Natalie's answering smile. And Joe, too, was watching her. Tomorrow her week of grace would be up and still she had not moved from the apartment, still she had not broken with the YP group.

She knew that he would wait for her to call him and say she had broken her word. Joe's word was good. If he promised her to do something he would do it, and he expected Sue Mary to do likewise.

She tried not to think of what he would believe. All her promises of love, all her plans for their future—what would he think, what could he think, when he knew she had broken her word? She had made no move to change the situation of which he so thoroughly disapproved.

So she didn't call him. It was their night to have a date, but she didn't try to find him. She didn't know what she could say, what explanation she could offer that wouldn't involve him, too, in this nightmare through which she felt she was moving. And she didn't hear from him.

Another week went by. The papers carried stories of the airport site committee meeting and promising to have a site selected in a few days.

Campaign ballyhoo was mounting. Governor Miller's forces emphasized the need of keeping in office a man of integrity, a man who had safeguarded the interests of the people in the past; a man who saw the need of national defense, and a man with a sane view of the future.

And the party paper continued

to tear him down; continued to stress the necessity of putting Fritz King in office; a man who would help the workers; who would not permit the state money to be spent on needless defense expenditures, while the relief budget would be pared, and the capitalists would benefit.

OUT at the Smithsonian factory the picket line continued to grow. One department had shut down and Gull Plane announced it would have to go behind schedule unless it got parts immediately.

Vera continued to go out with Young Ross Clark. Kitty's eyes were continually stormy and her mouth tightened into a red bow as she fled and typed and watched Vera.

It was late afternoon when Miss Grant called Sue Mary. "I'm sorry to do this to you at such an hour," she apologized. "But Mr. Clark is home. Sick again. Too much worry and work. Anyway, he wants to dictate some notes and he needs some papers and you're the only one I can send."

"You'll have to work late, but you can take time off tomorrow. Come back here tonight and finish the work he gives you and then sleep in tomorrow. Will you do that?"

Sue Mary was glad to have to work. It might take her mind off her own problems. "Yes," she said. "Of course I'll do it, and I really don't mind."

THE big Clark house was quiet. She had a glimpse of the dining room as the butler ushered her to the library where she and Mr. Clark would work. Candle light flickered on the big table throwing shadows on the crystal and china and linen, and a maid in black with a white starched apron and tiny cap, such as one saw in the movies, was fixing flowers.

And in the library, old Ross Clark munched a sandwich and sipped a glass of milk. "Indigestion," he said, gruffly, and Sue Mary wondered just how much enjoyment he got from his fortune, when worry and responsibility could make him turn into such a haggard, gray old man.

They worked steadily, accomplishing much, until finally he pushed the papers away and sank back in his chair. "We've done a good day's work," he said. "You're no quitter."

She didn't know how to answer. As long as he was impersonal, as her boss, she could meet him, but

when he became just a weary, sick, old man, grateful to her for her help, she couldn't find words. "You know my son?" he demanded.

"I've seen him in the office." "Not often," he said. "Not often. He doesn't like work. Not our kind anyway. The new generation. We've slipped up somehow with them. They lack what it takes. They want life the easy way."

He lighted a cigar and seemed to forget her presence. Then he said, "What about that Vera Oliver—the dark-haired one? He sees her, doesn't he?"

Sue Mary caught her breath. She felt a hidden strength, an abrupt awareness in the old man. "I believe so."

"You know so. Everyone does. He's a fool. I thought when the governor appointed him to that airport committee he might settle down. He likes aviation. He can fly a plane. I thought when Russell named him to that board he'd be serious. But I don't know. I don't know—"

IT was then that Mrs. Clark came in the room. She was a slight woman, her hair turning gray. "You've worked too hard and much too long, Ross," she said, smoothing his hair. "You're tired, and this young woman must be tired as well. If you won't spare yourself you should at least think of others." Her voice was low and kind. Clark looked at her and smiled.

"Maybe so, my dear. I guess I have kept this young lady here too long. We'll send her down in the car. I'm afraid some of this work must be done tonight too."

Sue Mary smiled at them both. "It's all right. I knew it had to be done. I'll rest in the morning."

"Well, I hope someone can rest," he said, and his wife laughed and took Sue Mary's arm. "The car will be right here, my dear." She stopped at the table in the big hall and touched a vase of roses. "Would you like these? They're from my garden."

Out in the car, speeding back to town, Sue Mary buried her tired face in the fragrance of the flowers. Old Ross Clark, for all his illness and age, knew his son and she believed, feared what he might do.

But, she told herself, he has no idea just how far he'll go, or how easily he can be led—with Vera to do the leading and Nick to suggest.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Rouses Reds Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser



Jimmy Ripple



ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

CAMPAIGN AIMED AT "TOTAL DEFENSE" MAY LAUNCH ATTACK ON UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Mark down the words "total defense" as two which you are likely to hear a great deal more of in the near future.



Catton

As used here, they refer less to army and navy preparations than to the old, basic problem of unemployment, unsolved after seven years of the New Deal. The signs right now hint strongly that a brand-new attack on this old problem may presently be made—possibly before the election, more likely (depending, of course, on the way the voting goes) shortly after it.

The point is that for a good many months a number of influential pressure groups have been insisting this nation will never have a "total defense" until its productive capacity is fully employed and all its jobless citizens are back at work. This point of view is shared by some of the top economists within the New Deal. On both sides it is felt that recovery and re-employment won't be enough; that some permanent solution to the whole problem has got to be found.

CHURCH LEADERS WANT ACTION

EARLY last June, an Interfaith Conference of Catholics, Protestant and Jewish leaders met here to consider the unemployment problem. This conference, after three days' discussion, urged the government to set up a continuing commission of representatives of consumers, farmers, labor, finance, manufacturing, education, religion and government "for devising co-operative, domestic

measures to solve the unemployment problem." A couple of months earlier the National Consumers' League through its president, Josephine Roche, who was also chairman of the President's Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities. Miss Roche remarked that industrial revival so far had not cured unemployment, and declared that "the gravity and immediacy of the problem" called for a concerted attack.

In addition, both the I. O. and the A. F. of L. have urged the same sort of action. Philip Murray, C. I. O. vice president, told the Interfaith Conference there must be broad planning to prevent "a complete collapse of our domestic economy" when, as and if the rearmament program ends.

SAY SPENDING ISN'T ENOUGH

MEANWHILE, certain government agencies have been glancing in much the same direction. The Temporary National Economic Committee will be out before long with a comprehensive report of its labors; New Dealers have long hoped this could be the springboard for a new plunge into a problem which, they admit, the New Deal has not yet really grappled with. Last fall the National Resources Committee drew up tentative findings pointing in the same direction. The advisory section of the Defense Commission has also given a good deal of thought to the matter.

The argument right now is that no defense program is complete if it doesn't include a plan for ironing out the kinks in the nation's economy. So far this year, in appropriations voted and commitments made, the nation has let itself in for the spending of upwards of \$20,000,000,000 on defense; the pressure groups are asserting the load can't possibly be carried unless full prosperity is restored by a defense program stimulating co-operative, domestic

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

OWNERS want professional baseball treated as a community enterprise in which the entire city shares partnership. But when the customers finally get a championship outfit for which to root, world series prices are jacked up out of the reach of the great majority of loyal patrons. . . . more than; four times those of the regular season.

Box seats are raised from \$1.60 to \$6.85, reserved from \$1.35 to \$5.65, general admission from 85 cents and \$1.10 to \$3.45, and the bleachers from 55 cents to \$1.15.

To make matters worse, tickets must be purchased in three-game lots. Gus Fan can't buy one or two tickets for a single game. If he desires to see the world series, for which he has been pulling all year, and is willing to attend alone, he must dig up \$20.55 if he cares to park himself in a box, \$16.95 if he chooses to occupy a reserved seat, or \$10.35 if he is satisfied just to get in the park.

If someone is to accompany him—and who wants to attend a ball game alone?—he must cough up \$41.10, \$33.90 or \$20.70, depending on the location.

SPECULATORS reap a harvest because of the three-game lot system. It makes it easier for scalpers to obtain pastebords. All tickets except bleachers and standing room, the latter at \$3.45 a sardine, go on sale in advance, but it is graciously announced that bleachers and standing room will be thrown open on the morning of each game. Now that the big day has come, those who shouted themselves hoarse all season, but can't afford the increased tariff now, can stand in line and take their chance.

Owners claim that any other plan is impracticable. They contend there is no other way of disposing of say the \$1,000 seats in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium . . . at those prices. They can do it on any given day of the season . . . at regular rate, but frankly admit outsiders have to be counted on and the bulk of the home trade slighted to make possible rich world series gates.

THEY point to a lack of time when a race is as close as the current one in the American League, yet—from April to October—you can get in on an hour's notice as long as seats are available. They declare the prize has to be high to keep the noble athletes hustling throughout the season. Isn't that rich? Without baseball, most players would sit and whittle.

Professional baseball's excuses for the gouging of and rank injustice to its followers are flimsy. The world series is the most critical part of what is called the national game, and it is taken out of the reach of the average person who makes it possible.

Pure Bred Cattle To Be Shown At Royal Stock Show

KANSAS CITY.—Right now in some twenty-five states contingents of pure-bred livestock exhibitors, school bands, 4-H club and vocational agriculture students, exhibitors of fine horses, farm women's clubs and many others are making plans to converge on Kansas City November 9 to 16 for the 42nd annual showing of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show. Livestock exhibitors will show nearly 6000 animals—cattle, hogs, sheep, horses, mules, poultry—in competition for \$70,000 in cash prizes. To win greatest national acclaim breeders everywhere know they must win victories in the American Royal arena. In anticipation of record breaking volume of entries show officials are expanding facilities. Since its beginning in 1899 the American Royal has been an educational clinic where stockmen have met annually to compare the advantages of various breeding and feeding practices. While the primary interest of

Quail Seeks Mate Lost In A Town

The American Royal is to present an educational exposition of the animals that play major roles in our agricultural prosperity. The entertainment features are a big part of the eight day show. The outstanding attraction is the famous horse show where more actual champions than in any other show in the world. Features include school bands, the U. S. Second Cavalry Dragoon ride, junior rodeo acts, drum majorette exhibition, farm women's club programs, industrial, government and other educational displays. Over 10,000 4-H club boys and girls, F. F. A., and vocational agriculture students will participate in national conventions and contests in addition to the showing of fat calves, hogs and lambs. Seventeen colleges will send livestock judging teams. For the commercial cattle feeder Thursday, November 14 will be an important date. On that day auction sales of carlot fat and feeder cattle will be held. A huge historical parade in the downtown area will feature the opening day activities which also include the "queen" contest and coronation ball.

Wires Crossed A Bit

OAKLAND, Cal.—Someone apparently got their wireless crossed when the St. James Wood Homes Association asked the Superior Court to order the removal of a "structure" about 25 feet in height resembling in appearance an oil derrick." Defendant, P. J. Deasy, who happened to be an attorney himself, told the court the "oil derrick" happened to be a wireless antenna used in connection with the American Legion's emergency radio program.

RIFLES BARRED ON PIGEONS

RAYMOND, Wash.—Hunters can legally use hotguns but not rifles in shooting pigeons during the southwestern Washington season. They also can use bean-shooters and rocks.

RED RYDER By Harman



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Society, Club and Church Notes

CALENDAR TONIGHT
Baptist Training Union will have program planning meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church. All officers, leaders and workers are urged to attend. The session will last about 45 minutes.
Pythian Sisters to meet tonight at 8 o'clock.
CALENDAR TUESDAY
Bridge Luncheon Club host by Mrs. Wayne Caton at her home at 1 o'clock.
Order of Eastern Star, 7:30, at Masonic Temple.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and sons, Bill and Robert, of Cisco were Eastland visitors, Sunday.

Fashion Expert To Speak Here Oct. 1

Gail North, radio fashion commentator, will bring views of the New York Fall openings in an illustrated lecture Tuesday afternoon, October 1, at the Connellie Theatre.

Miss North, well known fashion commentator and stylist, starts a five-week tour of Texas this week, stopping in cities where there are radio stations, with the exception of Eastland, the only city she will stop in where there is no radio station. She will be presented here by the Federated Women's Club for the benefit of local Red Cross. Tickets, theatre and the entire arrangement have been donated and therefore all proceeds will be given the local Red Cross to be used in county relief work, it was stated here.

She has already talked in Amarillo and Lubbock and says she is becoming more and more interested in her tour. This is the first of its kind for Texas and has been well received with large crowds ready to hear Miss North.

Tickets are on sale at Marene's Service, and every woman in Eastland is urged to aid in the Red Cross work in this way and also to enjoy the fashion views of world brought so entertainingly by Miss North.

WEATHER CLEWS HUNTED
By United Press
PHILADELPHIA.—The American Philosophical Society has enlisted the services of 200 amateur scientists to scan the Delaware River Valley in an effort to find clues to the weather of the future. They are studying every old tree in the valley to determine the first rain and snowfall history of the region.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—5 room house, garden space, small orchard, in Norwood Addition. See Jess Taylor, 210 S. Oak.

FOR SALE: Electric refrigerator, good condition, priced reasonable. Call at 210 S. Oak St.

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Rearmament Score . . . After Four Months . . . DEFENSE AVALANCHE FINALLY SHOWING SIGNS OF ROLLING

More Than Half Of 10 Billions Contracted For

This is another monthly appraisal of progress in U. S. rearming since the President's call for defense on May 16. This article shows how far we have come in four months.

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Like a giant avalanche that starts ever so slowly and gradually builds up tremendous velocity is the progress of the \$10,496,000,000 national defense program for an army of 1,200,000, an air force of 35,000 planes, and a powerful two-ocean navy.

Four months after the President's call to arms last May 16, the National Advisory Defense Commission had cleared contracts worth \$5,700,000,000, or more than half the money then appropriated by Congress. In addition, the War Department had let contracts for sums under \$500,000, which do not have to go to the NADC.

Even at present, of course, the United States is not utterly defenseless. It has one of the finest navies, most of it now in the Pacific.

Grouping officers and men together, here is how the nation's armed forces stack up:

Navy, 154,516; marines, 31,379; naval reserves, 40,336; marine reserves, 15,076; army, 303,000; national guard, 237,000; army reserves, 120,000; enlisted reserves, 17,500. This adds up to a grand total of 919,807.

The first contingent of national guardsmen—60,500 from 26 states—has been called up by President Roosevelt for a year of active training. Another 800,000 men will be called up under the conscription bill for a year's service this fall and next spring.

VAST STORES ORDERED

The War Department is chary about giving out figures on the actual progress made in procuring material. Figures recently released by Representative James E. Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, however, show not a great deal of progress between May 1 and Aug. 1.

I asked an official of the War Department whether it would not be a good guess to say that on Sept. 1 the program had not advanced far beyond the Aug. 1 figures. He admitted this was so, saying you can't grind out arms, tanks and heavy tractors the way you can sausages.

The War Department expects delivery of 132,000 semi-automatic rifles and 744 37-mm. anti-tank guns by June, 1942. By next April 1, 1840 60-mm. mortars and 367.50 caliber machine guns are expected.

In the first six months of 1941, the army expects to get 459 modern 75-mm. guns, 96 field howitzers of 75-mm. caliber, and 295 high-speed 155-mm. howitzers. A total of 392 light tanks, are expected by June, 1941, and 126 medium tanks by August, 1941. Beginning this month and ending in September, 1941, the army expects the bulk of the anti-aircraft equipment ordered.

One enters the land of haze when it comes to getting figures on the army airforce and on plane contracts let. The army apparently has something like 5000 airplanes, of which 2700 are good for training. It has about 2000 rated as combat planes, but not many of them are modern.

A few days ago the War Department issued speed-up letters to 15 plane companies, five plane engine companies, and one propeller firm. These letters authorize them to go ahead and procure necessary gauges, dies, tools and materials for the manufacture of 14,394 planes costing about \$817,000,000, 28,282 engines costing about \$377,000,000, and propellers costing about \$57,000,000.

On Sept. 13 contracts were let for 736 airplanes and a large number of engines, the total involved being \$41,000,000. According to War Department figures, this makes a total of 3533 planes on order, 1503 of them combat types. The regular appropriation authorized 4247 planes; the second supplementary appropriation authorizes about 14,000 more.

Of planes now on order, 333 are heavy-engine bombers, 20 light attack bombers, 530 pursuit planes, 20 transport planes, 600 primary trainers, 600 basic trainers, and 887 advanced trainers.

THE NAVY WAS READY

On Sept. 9 the President signed a bill appropriating another \$5,000,000,000 for national defense. On the same day the Navy Department let contracts for the gigantic sum of \$3,861,053,312 worth of fighting ships.

From Jan. 1 to Sept. 3, 1940, the navy had ordered from private shipyards three aircraft carriers, four heavy cruisers, 13



Four months of rearming . . . the photos show President Roosevelt issuing his defense call to the nation on May 16, the world's biggest bomber nearing completion at the Douglas plant in Santa Monica, Calif., the launching of the cruiser St. Louis, work on the barrel of a 16-inch gun, newly-built Garand rifles ready for army.

light cruisers, 15 destroyers of 2,100 tons, eight destroyers of 1700 tons, 16 submarines and one submarine tender.

From government yards it had son, Niblack and Benson.

Under 1938 authorization, 3000 navy planes were provided for. The navy has about 1813 of these and 933 more are under contract to be delivered this year and early in 1941. The total on hand divide up about as follows: 302 observation planes, 519 scouting bombers, 192 fighting bombers, 240 patrol bombers, 114 torpedo bombers, 108 utility machines, 26 large and 15 small transport planes, nine other transports, 230 training machines and 58 advanced training planes.

On Sept. 2 the navy had on order and undelivered 2533 planes and 3477 engines. It had on hand 2204 planes, of which 1746 were ranked "useful." It had six small blimps for coastal patrol and wanted 42 more.

The navy hopes to have by 1944 a force of 15,500 trained pilots. Under the bill signed Sept. 9, the navy expects to let contracts for 2400 more planes costing \$108,000,000.

ordered two battleships, one aircraft carrier, 10 destroyers of 2100 tons, four destroyers of 1700 tons, 12 submarines, one submarine tender, two seaplane tenders and one minesweeper.

With the new money on hand Sept. 9 it ordered seven battleships, four aircraft carriers, 27 cruisers, 111 destroyers and 43 subs.

The two-ocean navy will not be ready until about 1945. But in the meantime, ships ordered some time ago are being completed.

Since mid-August, two cruisers, the St. Louis and Helena, have been fully commissioned, as have the submarine tender Thresher and the destroyers C. F. Hughes, Madison

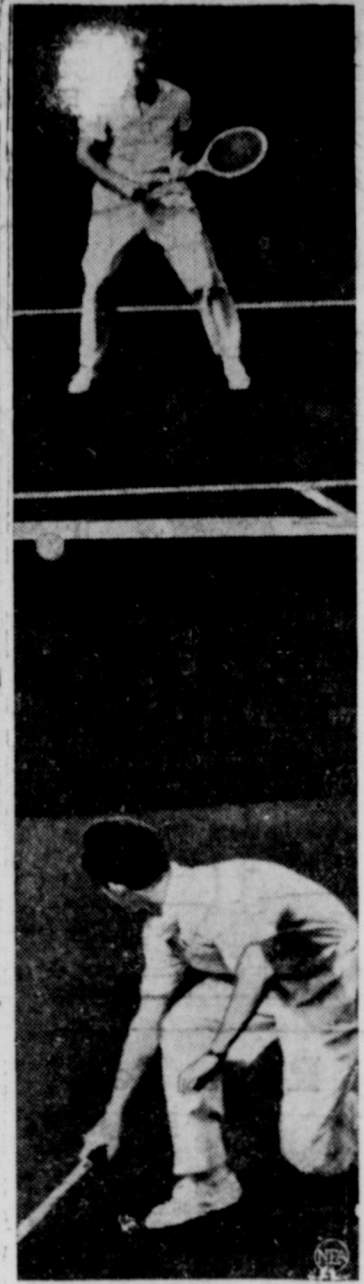
Air Defense Has Left Its Imprint Upon Fort Worth

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Army training planes drone ceaselessly over the country north of here, an aircraft factory gets ready to begin production—two of many ways in which the national defense program is leaving its imprint upon life in Fort Worth.

The air training is being done at Hicks field, a World War training site that was hastily re-commissioned this summer. The aircraft factory is that of Bennett Aircraft Corporation, which will make—by a new plastic plywood process adaptable to mass production—a low-wing monoplane

LYRIC LAST DAY
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Glenn COOPER THE WESTERNER
STARTING THURSDAY "BOOM TOWN"

Riggs' Revenge



Bobby Riggs, foreground, defeats Don McNeill in Los Angeles for Pacific Southwest men's singles championship, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 12-10, 6-3. Riggs wins in same manner as McNeill beat him at Forest Hills for national title . . . takes last three sets.

Farm purchases of food in the United States are estimated to amount to over \$1,100,000,000 per year.

active duty as Lieut. Col. Culver of the 133rd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard. Culver will move his family to Brownwood, where for 12 months (at a sacrifice of \$2,000 pay), he will train his regiment, specializing in long-range gunnery.

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